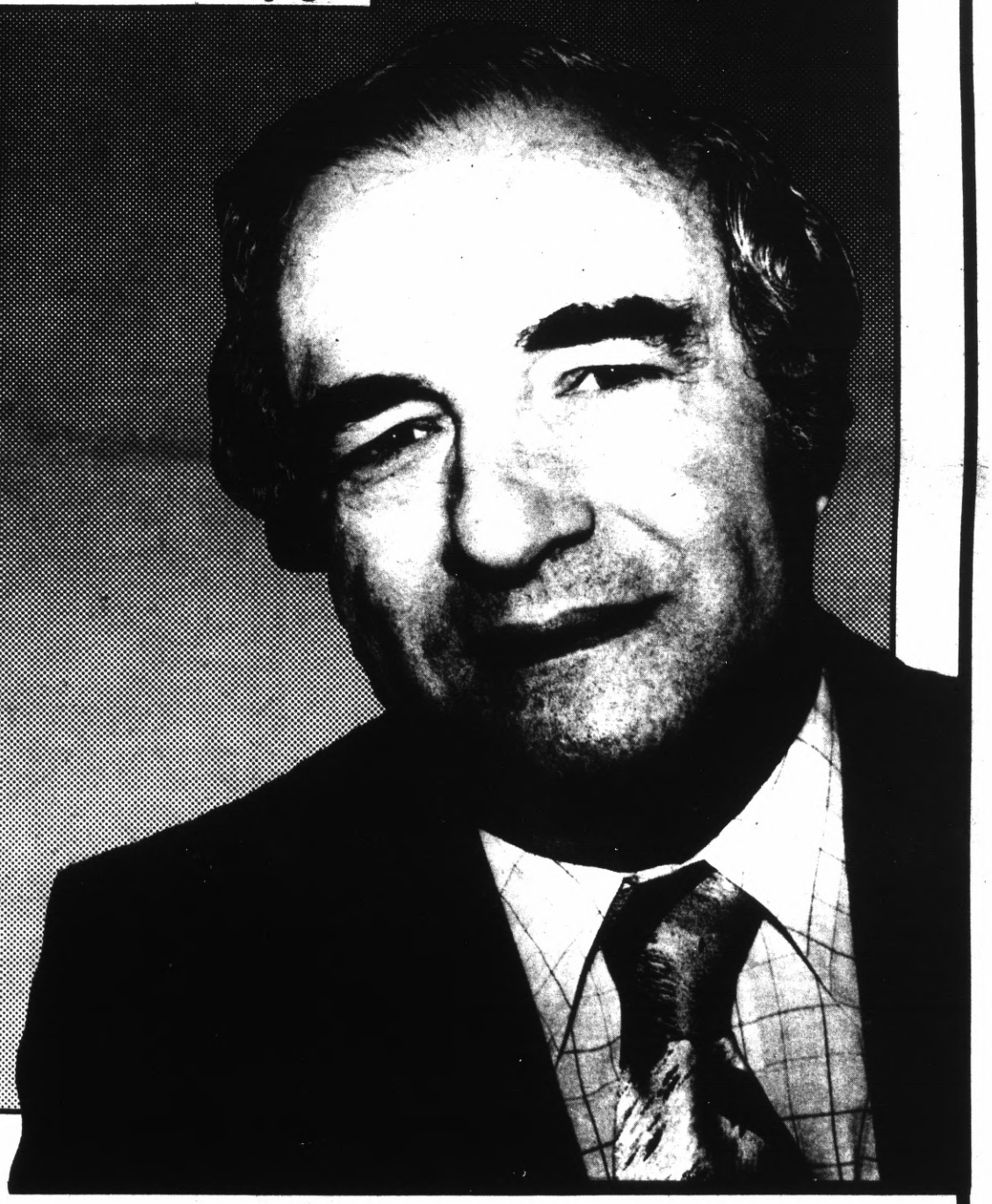
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City on a Hill

University of California at Santa Cruz, 29 September 1977, Volume 11, Issue 1

Who Is This Man?

see page 5



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Summer Protest...p.7
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EDITORIAL

Welcome to UCSC, whether it is your new home or your old one. City on a Hill Press serves the seven thousand people studying, teaching and otherwise working here.

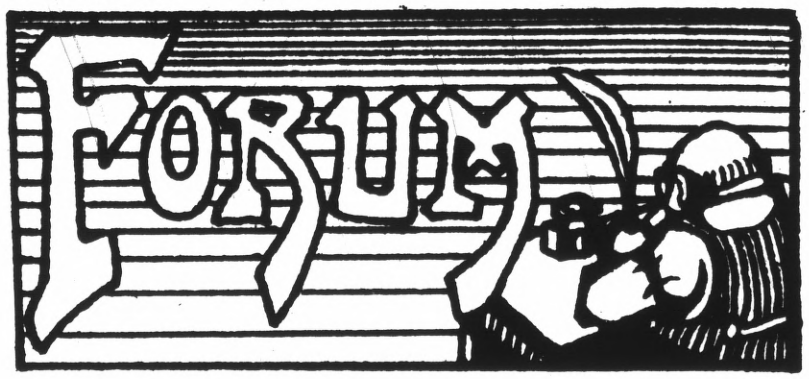
It is our goal to provide factually correct and complete coverage of important campus, city and UC-wide events in our news section and to provide a forum for debate and expression of a broad spectrum of opinion in our editorial and commentary pages.

In addition, we hope to provide useful and entertaining consumer, fine arts, sports and general features.

City on a Hill is a student run publication, whose direction is determined by those who write, edit, photograph and otherwise help put the paper together. Our goal of informative well balanced writing cannot succeed without the talents of the campus community.

This university lacks a journalism department, but it never lacks newsworthy events. We need open minded student reporters and photographers, regardless of past experience in journalism.

We are located in the Stonehouse, at the eastern entrance to the university. Please feel free to stop by, talk with us and use your talents to help create a good newspaper.



Burnt Lance

by Dave Chervin

Now that all the hoopla over the charges and rebuttal of charges in the Bert Lance affair are over and the director of the Office of Management and the Budget has finally resigned, one can begin to speculate on the long-term effects of the passing of Mr. Lance.

To paraphrase Humphrey Bogart, the "cash flow" games of one little back executive don't mean a hill of beans in this world. What is important is how the loss of Mr. Carter's first lieutenant will affect the priorities and execution of administration policy.

Lance played a critical role in the Carter administration. As one of the President's few close advisors, he was Carter's Haldeman and Ehrlichman rolled into one. Carter has proven to be a private man and Bert Lance was one of the few people he could talk to.

Lance was also the most powerful executive officer in the government. As director of the Office of Management and the Budge, Lance's approval was needed for the budgets of each and every department and agency in the federal government. He was charged with organizing and coordinating the general thrust of government programs. This put him in a position to oversee administration policies.

Last spring, when Congress was appropriating monies for fiscal year 1978, Carter showed himself a strong fiscal conservative. He was inaugurated too late to submit his own budget, but he lobbied hard to cut spending and eliminate many social programs. A balanced budget became his overriding priority, eclipsing his commitment to the poor and the Black people who provided the margin for his victory over Ford. Carter shocked everyone by threatening to veto the Labor/Health Education and Welfare money bill. He relented only the day before a critical amendment to cut the Labor/HEW appropriations by striking a deal with congressional leaders to study the elimination of National Direct (formerly Defense) Student Loans and Educational Aid to Federally Impacted Areas.

It is impossible to determine to what degree Lance contributed to Carter's conservatism, but the former bank executive was certainly a conservative influence. The execution of many administration policies will be hampered by Lance's resignation.

Lance was personally in charge of the proposed reorganization of the federal bureaucracy. The purpose of this policy was to eliminate waste and duplication. It meant eliminating programs, agencies and departments; many of which have had strong power bases in the Congress and the constituencies they serve. Attacking these people is not easy, but the director of O.M.B. can make evaluation reports on the effectiveness of such programs which recommend little or no funding for programs deemed ineffective. In Lance, Carter had a close friend and advisor to do his political hatchetwork.

Lance's departure also imperils the policy of Zero-Based Budgeting, in which each government program must first prove its worth in order to receive funding. Washington bureaucrats have just begun dealing with the complex formulas and methods involved in this notion. Many feel that the policy is a sham and to be used as a "highly scientific" justification for Carter's political motives. Lance was to be the strongman for the establishment of the policy.

Lance's proximity to the President imbued him with great power to use O.M.B. to force these policies on the federal bureaucracy. John Kennedy once introduced a new program by saying, "This is a great idea, now I'll have to see if the government will let me do it." With the loss of Bert Lance, the government has gained increased leverage in the Carter administration.



Bakke

Dear Editor,

Being long on cash and short on things to do, I purchased a Sunday paper a few weeks ago, wherein I read a short column concerning the Bakke case, now being heard by the U.S. Supreme Court. Included in the article was a statement by U.C. President Saxon, who, some observers hold, did not take the necessary steps towards a vigorous and successful appeal of the California Supreme Court ruling earlier this year.

Said Saxon, "Few issues of modern times are more in need of the authoritative resolution that only the Supreme Court of the United States can provide." The sentiment of this statement struck me at once as being both humorous, and a trifle inaccurate.

Can the U.S. Supreme Court really provide an "authoritative resolution" to the issue at hand? The more recent doings in and around the Court give little reason for such hope. Richard Nixon's attempts to "pack" the Court with mediocre jurists—indeed, unlucky human beings, if G. Harold Carswell's experience with the Dallas vice squad is kept in mind—is a reminder that whatever else the court is, it is a body of men, not nine Solomons.

Justice Douglas' last, failing struggle to remain on the Court in hopes that a President more likely to appoint a new justice more in tune with his own sympathies would replace Gerald Ford is a reminder that most of the liberal justices of the Warren Court are gone. Are there any recent decisions by the Court that have made enough of an impression on the average reader to last much longer than the time it takes to read of them? The most recent sentiment about the Court in the media marketplace is that it has shown an unhealthy trend towards making Legislation rather than Law.

All of the above does not necessarily mean that the Court could not now step forward and shine light on the heat and noise which surround the Bakke case. Historically, the Court has always been more of a creature of the prevailing political winds than the reservoir of knowledge, to be applied in judicial review, that is being portrayed in the "three branches, separate but equal" school of American Government.

The Court, like any other institution, must build up a store of goodwill, or at least expunge any major ill-will, among its constituents before it will attempt any decisions that go sweepingly against the wishes of that constituency (as a decision reversing the lower court would). Even though they are removed from the pressures of the electoral process, the justices are a part of that common fraternity of people that would prefer to be approved of rather than hounded by calls for impeachment or politically motivated violence. Time heals all wounds, and the Court has been biding its time these past few years.

Whatever the judges decide, they will give an answer to the problems of administration and policy that are now troubling David Saxon and the bureaucracy he heads. But will their decision be an "authoritative resolution" to this "issue of modern times"?

This is hardly likely. Leaving aside here the intransigent nature of the problems illuminated in the Bakke case, it should be noted that a salient characteristic of the decisions of the Supreme Court in the modern era is that they have not been unanimous, but have been split decisions, often involving one, or even several minority opinions. Considering the temper of the times, it is hard to imagine that this case will be any different.

Sincerely, Bill Johnson

Backs Sable

Dear Friends:

I was amazed and dismayed to read in the "Independent" that Dr. Alan Sable, a professor in the Sociology Department at UCSC was denied tenure, at least in part, because he is openly gay.

Dr. Alan Sable is one of the few professors that I know of even though I work at UCSC as a staff psychiatrist. The reason that I know of him is through the interest and enthusiasm in Sociology that he generates in his students. He is also a known author and has recently presented a paper at the American Sociology meeting this summer. Surely these cannot be reasons to fire him.

I, too, am openly gay. I also know that it is not right and is against the Constitution and Bill of Rights of the United States to discriminate against a person for sex, sexual prefer-

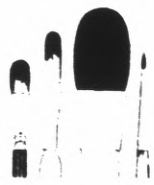
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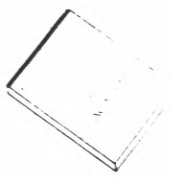
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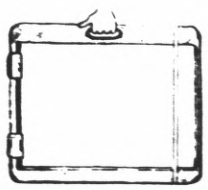
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Campus Shorts

by Julie Kosterlitz

BACK IN OLD S.C....after a bout with what is commonly called "the real world." The drive south from Oregon is a study in boredom, illustrated in progressive shades of brown, which remind the traveller of the havoc wrought by the last few years of drought. One of the tragedies of the summer was thedestruction of thousands of acres of the Los Padres National Forest, at Big Sur, where massive reforestation is now underway.

Arriving in Berkely, I was confronted with an unbelievable triple-header in the S.F. Chronicle: The Regents' Committree on Investments recommended against divestiture of investments in corporations with holdings in South Africa; South African police arrested 1200 black students holding a memorial service for activist Steve Biko; and, stuck away on page 22, a paragraph announcing that the University of Massachusetts had decided to sell its stock in corporations doing business with South Africa. Good old U of C, ever in the forefront!

My spirits revived momentarily coming over the pass on Highway 17, out of San Jose: from the pits, to the heights, as the saying goes.

Cruising in on a Sunday morning, I found the town, with the bay and the mountains behind it, to be fully as stunning as I remembered. And it was so serene and still, you could hear the vibrations emannating from all those cosmic souls, and hear the rustling of a thousand Indian print skirts.

You're supposed to see red, where the blue and green lines meet on the cover of the this years Course Catalog, but its the contents of that manual that do the trick: I call it slim pickins.

The longer one stays here, the less exciting the course descriptions look. The offerings seem to stay pretty much the same, altho the ratio of natural science classes to humanities courses seem larger this year; the only other change I noticed was that most of the courses I wanted won't be offered until after I'm scheduled to graduate.

On campus this quarter to begin graduate studies, is Huey Newton, a founder of the Black Panther Party, who recently returned from three years exile in Cuba. Newton, 35, who still faces trial, is currently free on bail and enrolled in the History of Consciousness Program.

According to Billy Harris at the His. Con. office, Newton received a BA from UCSC in 1974, and was originally admitted to the His. Con. program that same year. He has since been readmitted, and now attends classes, "in the company of several friends."

Ms. Harris describes Newton as "one of the most exciting and interesting people I've met...He's rather low key, and very charismatic."

Birkenstocks in the Boardroom?...This year, for the first time in the history of the campus, a UCSC alumni will be selected to fill one of two alumni positions on the University Board of Regents. Whoever is selected will serve as regent-designate in 1979, and becomes a full-fledged regent in 1980. Nominations for the position are now being accepted through the Alumni Office in the second floor of Central Services.

Nominees will receive applications, which must be submitted before the October 31 deadline. The applications will be reviewed by the Alumni Association, comprised of alumni representatives from each of the colleges on campus. For more info, contact Barbara Corona-Sutton in the Alumni Office, Ext.2530.

Regents have all the fun...Not only do they provide a potentially rewarding set of business connections for one another (see page 7), but they get to serve on all sorts of interesting committees. The most recent, and perhaps most controversial of these, is the new Special Committee on Investment Policy. The committee is to draft a statement defining the principles what should govern UC's investment in the area of social responsibility. A University Press release says the committee is "to consider whether to recommend establishment of an advisory committee to the Committee on Investments." (I kid you not!) The date for the first meeting of this group, however, has not yet been set.

Committee members, appointed by Regent Coblentz, are Regents Steinbaum, Reynolds, and Wilson, and ex officio members, Gov. Brown, Regent Coblentz, and UC President Saxon.

An Interview With The New Chancellor

By Spencer Sherman & Matt Speiser

On September 1, Dr. Robert Sinsheimer, a forerunner in DNA research and head of the Biology Department at California Institute of Technology for nine years, became Chancellor of UCSC.

As one of few scientists around the country who have spoken out against widespread research—involving the replication of DNA, Sinsheimer has in recent years become increasingly concerned with the relation of science and technology to society. "It seems to me that there is a great need to understand science, but we can be concerned not just with the advancement of science but with the relationship of science and technology to society, and to humanistic concerns," he said in an interview last week. Sinsheimer comes to UCSC with the hope that it will be a place where his concern for interdisciplinary understanding of science and technology and its effects on society will be realized. "I personally feel that if we could do this it would be a more important contribution than it seemed likely I could make in the laboratory...It seems to me that the dichotomy between the liberal arts education and the science and technology oriented education has left serious and even dangerous gaps," he said.

Sinsheimer was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Mark Christensen in January of 1976. Dr. Angus Taylor held the position last year while the search for a new chancellor was held. While Taylor was Chancellor faculty unrest appeared to have subsided somewhat. Since the instatement of Sinsheimer as Chancellor it is unclear whether the complaints of the faculty from the Christensen Administration have abated, or whether these can be expected to resurface.

Sinsheimer stated that he identifies the problems of the past administration "as primarily a lack of communication. I have not sensed a pressure for major reorganization yet I have sensed a pressure for better communication between Administration and faculty. The faculty would like a better explanation of the basis for the decisions regarding the allocation of resources, and I personally feel they are entitled to that," he said.

Sinsheimer believes that the faculty was not criticizing the allocations of resources but rather the exclusive manner in which such decisions were made.

He said he has not consulted with Mark Christensen about his time here at UCSC. "I don't know how helpful it would be," he said, "I would rather take a fresh look at the problems and, hopefully, not fall into the same pitfalls."

Like the four preceding Chancellors, Sinsheimer has an academic background in the natural sciences. He received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. in Biology from MIT. He worked successively at MIT's Radiation Laboratory, the American Cancer Society, and Iowa State University, before joining the faculty at the California Institute of Technology in 1957, an affiliation that has lasted for the past 20 years. CalTech is a strongly science-oriented institute with strong connections to the government. The new secretary of Defense, Harold Brown, left his position as President of CalTech to go to Washington.

Sinsheimer does not see his background in the sciences as a hindrance to his new role as Chancellor. "I don't see myself as Chancellor as an advocate of science, of the natural sciences. I personally appreciate the importance of the Humanities and the Social Sciences as well," he said. "I understand that there may be some people from the Humanities and Social Sciences who will look at me a bit warily at first. I would really hope that they would come to discuss problems without pre-conceived ideas."

Dr. Sinsheimer feels that having a cluster college system at U.C. Santa Cruz gives it advantages over other universities because of "two potential virtues. It provides the student with a smaller scale social and cultural environment. It also provides the obvious possibility for interdisciplinary interaction among faculty," he said.

"The normal heirarchical disciplinary structure is in a sense the state of lowest energy, that is, the state it will gravitate to if left by itself," he continued. "I think that it requires a fairly consistent input of energy and effort to maintain a different type of institution."

While he believes the colleges with a concrete direction have succeeded to a greater degree, Sinsheimer has developed some plans to promote UCSC's interdisciplinary, college oriented approach. First, he would like to see a series of general education courses taught from different academic perspectives, to close the gaps he sees between the sciences and other disciplines. He would also like to see an interdisciplinary approach used directly in science classes. "If you are studying nuclear physics at the same time you can learn something about the social implications of nuclear power," he said.

Sinsheimer raised questions regarding the Pass/No Record evaluation system at UCSC. "I'm slightly ambivalent about the narrative evaluation. I see the merits to it. It reduces the competitiveness with respect to grades...if it is done well, clearly it is a better measure than a grade: it's got more information," he said.

He believes, however, that for some students interested in graduate study narrative evaluations are a barrier to proper consideration. "I think it is now possible for students to get grades in certain courses...I do want to look into the experience of our applicants to medical, law, and graduate school, and if the results are not adequate I would like to see the grade option extended to a greater number of classes," he said.



Sinsheimer comes to UCSC at a time when applications for admission are falling off. To deal with this, he has already set up a task force on enrollments headed by Dr. David Tilley, the new Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. He also hopes to improve the efficiency of the Admissions Office and to expand outreach programs to California high schools.

He feels the decreased enrollment is, in part, indicative of a tendency away from the traditional liberal arts education towards a more vocational and professional orientation. "Without wanting to diminish what we have here already, I would like to see us introduce at least a small program of a more professional character," he said, "not merely because it might have an impact on recruiting, but because it might bring a more diverse kind of student to the campus."

Sinsheimer feels it is too late in the development of the campus to start any purely professional school such as Engineering, but said he considers it possible to attach professional schools to already existing disciplines, such as an engineering component within the Environmental Studies Board.

With the impending Supreme Court decision on the Bakke case, Sinsheimer is hopeful that the court will reverse the California court decision. "I am not a lawyer and I don't feel qualified to give legal judgement," he said. "I think the University has really tried hard to increase its access to minorities, and I'm all for that."

Concerning University investments in South Africa, Dr. Sinsheimer feels it is "At heart a moral question and for that reason I would like in the long run if the University would not have money invested in Corporations which are involved in South Africa."

"I think the policies of the regime there are clearly abhorent," he said. "It is essentially inevitable that companies doing business there become tainted because they are obliged to some degree to cooperate with those policies."

He does not believe that divestment of university money from corporations is a proper response. "One needs to think through the whole problem and not just come up with a negative position—divestment—but come up with some positive type of alternative," he said. "The University of California could collaborate with other universities and foundations and extend enough pressure on some of these corporations to get them to divest their operations in South Africa." He also thinks the University should consider alternatives to investing funds in portfolios of international corporations such as a State Bank or other local alternatives.

Dr. Sinsheimer will hold office hours during each week to talk to concerned students, staff, and faculty.

Tilly Critical of Spring Arrests

By Matt Speiser
Campus Writers Guild

David Tilley, formerly head of the research group for human development and educational policy at the State University of New York at Stoney Brook, has replaced Paul Niebank as vice chancellor for student affairs.

Tilley, who took office July lst, cites improvement of the enrollment department as the major priority in his takeover of the student affairs division, which oversees all academic support programs such as counseling, student health services, enrollment, recreation and sports, financial aid and the Committee on Arts and Lectures. Chancellor Sinshiemer has appointed Tilley as leader of a 5 member "enrollment task force," which, (of dropping enrollment applications) and recommend serious remedial action."

Tilley also said he is attempting to better coordinate the different branches of the student affairs office with the EOP and Affirmative Action programs at Santa Cruz.

Tilley commented on the 401 arrests last May of sit-in demonstrators protesting University admissions policies, third world programs, and pension fund investments in South Africa: "It is hard for me to imagine that situation, given those issues, developing in the direction that it did." He added, "It seems to me that there was a lack of sophistication in the (administration's) understanding what was on...If this particular event is remembered in history, it will be the administrative behavior that is remembered."

He said he has discussed with Chancellor Sinsheimer the possible actions to be taken if demonstrations erupt this fall. Tilley disclosed that educational forums are being planned where "the campus can learn about and understand these issues...and the university's response to these issues." He stated that arrests would only "be used as a last resort, not the first."

Tilley said one of the features which attracted him to the Santa Cruz campus was the college structure. He explained that at Stony Brook, the college concept was unsuccessfully attempted. He added that he was primarily attracted to the UCSC campus because of its emphasis on undergraduate education.

"UCSC is one of the few places that has undergraduate education as a priority and goal," he said.

He described the Santa Cruz narrative evaluation system as another attractive feature of the campus. "The narrative evaluation is infinitely more useful than letter grades... Letter grades are unique to schools; narrative evaluations are the way the rest of the world tends to evaluate people and programs," he said.

Tilley, 49, has been at SUNY, Stony Brook since 1957 after receiving his M.A. from Columnbia University Teachers College. He has been director of admissions, dean of students, and dean of new student affairs, in addition to his most recent position as project director and research associate in human development and educational policy.

Former Vice Chancellor and College VIII Provost Paul Niebank has returned to his full-time teaching post at College VIII.

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Regent Raps Protests

In the wake of continued protest at recent meetings of the U.C. Regents, the following letter was written by Regent Dean Watkins to Regents Chairman William Coblentz:

Dear Bill:

Two of the last three Regents' meetings have been disrupted by an unruly mob. Failure to enforce the law promotes disrespect for the law. Failure to enforce the law by the Regents promotes disrespect for the Regents. Disruption of a meeting of a governmental body is a misdemeanor. Therefore, further disruptions of Regents' meetings should not be permitted.

When I was chairman of the Regents and Tom Cunningham was General Counsel, I had a letter from him outlining the law on this matter and suggesting a procedure to follow to enforce it. Fortunately, during my two years, enforcement was not necessary. I submit that now it is necessary. I suggest that you arrange to have available whatever police manpower is necessary to make the appropriate arrests and that, henceforth, you enforce the law. I believe that the Regents will back you up. You will have my full support.

Best regards,
Dean

This issue dedicated to
the memory of

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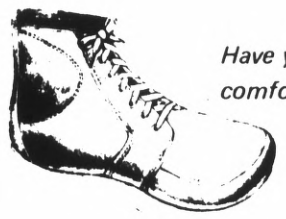
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Commentary: Regents Shun Divestiture

by Deck Hazen

At their Sept. 15th meeting, the Board of Regents voted down (11-6) a resolution put before them by California State Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally which called for the divestiture of UC stocks in corporations doing business in South Africa. Instead, the Regents voted in favor of a resolution calling for the establishment of a special committee which would "define the principles that should govern the University's investment policies in the area of social responsibility and recommend the structure of and procedures to be followed by an advisory committee on shareholder responsibility."

Once appointed by the Regents, this advisory committee would act "within the procedures and principles established by the special committee...(and) advise the Board (of Regents) through the Committee on Investments."

One would expect that if the Regents were truly concerned with being socially responsible, they would have opted for divestment as proposed by Dymally. But the Regents declined, and the justification for that action is almost as interesting as the act is reprehensible.

While many liberals will hail the Regents' decision as a victory in the movement for "student input", the Regents could care less. Their concerns to retain control over the investments/proxy vote process, and to insure that the process yields high economic returns.

The rationale for their decision, as developed by Saxon in his 13 page report of the board, begins with the understanding that "remaining neutral (on issues of social responsibility) is seen as difficult if not impossible." Secondly, divestiture is seen as unwise because of the potential for financial loss.

Saxon believes that institutional investors can question management's conduct in certain areas without "necessarily implying a general lack of faith in management's overall performance" but primarily the report points out that "social issues can have financial implications for portfolio companies."

The succeeding nine pages synthesize the proxy policies of several institutional investors including the American Bankers Association, Citibank, the Ford Foundation, Yale and Harvard. These reports point to an overwhelming concern for the financial implication of social issues as demonstrated by the American Bankers Association statement:

> "If...the fiduciary (the one who controls the investments) believes that a given corporation's activity or inactivity with respect to social or environmental issues is likely substantially to impact the earnings of the corporation

or its long-term investment performance, the fiduciary should make an investment decision based upon those investment factors."

Specifically regarding proxy votes, the Association stated: "The vote should be based on investment considerations." The Investment Company Institute echoed "an investment company has a duty to...vote on (proxies) in the best investment interests of its shareholders." The same criteria applies to Citibank which stated in their report: "As a fiduciary, we have a primary responsibility to protect the economic interests of beneficial owners..." and regards social standards inappropriate:

> "We consider the potential impact on the company's future earnings of failure to correct socially insensitive practices such as discriminatory hiring, selling defective products, and damaging the environment. We do not consider it appropriate, however, to impose our own moral standards on other companies.
>
> We support increased corporate democracy and improved reporting to shareholders, where doing so will improve the functioning of the company."

If that section set the Regents on edge, their fears must surely have been quieted by a later section of the Saxon report, which states:

> "There is no evidence that the voting of proxy resolutions has had any financial impact. These resolutions invariably fail, and if and when management voluntarily complies with their demands, one can assume that they have little or no negative impact."

With this double-barrelled assurance that the Regents will continue to retain maximum returns on their investments by controlling

Of the group, only the two Universities reporting came out in favor of social responsibility in any substantive way. Yale University, who published the book **The Ethical Investor** stated in essence (as reported in the Saxon report):

> "[C]orporations have a moral obligation not to inflict injury on society, and investors, as owners of the corporations and beneficiaries of its success, have a corresponding obligation to prevent the corporation from committing social injury."



the "advisory" process from conception to execution, and that voting proxies have no impact, the Regents have been able to kill two birds with one vote.

By voting for the establishment of an advisory committee, the Regents have quelled some of the objections to their traditionally unresponsive method of dealing with social issues, and have insured themselves of an even tighter rein on the process by controlling the establishment of the advisory committee. In effect, they have established an even greater obstacle to the direct address of social issues.

For those students, faculty members, UC staff, and members of the California citizenry concerned with the social responsibility of the University, an advisory committee can only be seen as a defeat. It is a setback for the movement to gain greater control over social institutions by the people who make them work, and ultimately, a blow to the struggle for liberation in South Africa, in Chile, in the Third World, and everywhere that people struggle against oppression.

Advisory committees are often used by public and private institutions to legitimate their irresponsible actions and policies. Should an issue of social consequence come before the Regents, it will initially be diverted to the advisory committee where it will most probably be squelched by the Regents who sit on that committee, and/or their representatives from various sectors of the University community, who are chosen by the Regents for (more than anything else) their general agreement with Regential policy. Should an issue get through that process, it will then be diverted to the Investments Committee where it will again be subjected to Regential criteria for social responsibility. Should an issue finally reach the Regents, they can vote it down themselves.

The exception to this process might come when enough public pressure is brought to bear on the Regents, as has been done with the issue of South African investments. But even if the Regents bow to the weight of such pressure, they can rest assured that it will make no difference. A separate report, submitted by Treasurer of the Regents Owsley B. Hammond, states that the success of proxy votes is nil. "Although occasionally a proposal of broad public interest may receive as much as 10% approval, most receive less than 4% approval."

While the Regents may have assuaged the consciences of some critics, they have outraged proponents of social justice, and their 'solution' is a slap in the face to the people struggling for life and freedom in South Africa.

Student Activism Continues Through Summer

by Aletta Solorio

During California's dry summer days student activism statewide continued to center around the issue of racism in the university. Students from Santa Cruz demonstrated at two Regents meetings; supported a ten-day Anti-Bakke March from San Jose to Sacramento; and hosted the first Statewide Campuses United Against Apartheid (CUAA) conference.

Although the consequences of last years arrests still loom over students at Berkeley, Davis and Stanford, in Santa Cruz, after heavy pressure from students, community groups and the Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz District Attorney Chris Cottle dropped all charges stemming from last Spring's sit-in in Central Services. The sit-in, which resulted in 401 arrests, resulted after the University Administration refused to accept the demands presented by the Coalition Against Institutional Racism (CAIR) in their entirety. These included divestiture of University holdings of companies doing business in South Africa, stronger in-court opposition to the Bakke decision, and more equitable treatment of Third World Students.

The Coalition was formed from several campus organizations, including People for a Free South Africa (PFSA), (who had been holding teach-ins since winter quarter), Santa Cruz People Against the Bakke Decision, Mecha, BSA, AASA, and the Filipino Caucus.

CAIR remained active throughout the summer and continued to push for resolution of its demands. One hundred fifty students attended the July 14 Regents meeting in San Francisco to press for divestiture and address the admissions polity of the University of California. Representatives from the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition, the American Federatin of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and Campuses United Against Apartheid (CUAA) had been selected by the protesters to speak before the regents along with Selby Semala, representing the Soweto Students Union, who was flown in from Toronto for the occasion. The delegation lost a procedural vote which would have allowed them to speak and when they continued to speak as planned all the Regents, with the exception of Governor Brown, left the room. The Governor sat politely through half the presentation and left, followed by several T.V. cameras. The next Regents meeting took place on September 25 in L.A. and was also attended by concerned students and community people. At that meeting the Board of Regents voted down the Dymally proposal which would have called for divestiture over a two-year period of all university investments in all companies doing business in South Africa.

Six days before the September 15th Regents' meeting ten people left San Jose for a ten-day trek to the State Capital to protest the Bakke decision. The eight men and two women averaged 14 miles daily and arrived 6 hours ahead of schedule despite bad weather. The marchers held rallies in each town along the way and were accompanied by well wishers to the city limits. On the final day of the march, 300 people walked 7 miles and attended a rally on the Capitol lawn. Jesse Dominques, an ABDC spokesperson, described the march and rallies as events that would be followed by mass action throughout the State to protest the Bakke decision. He went on to encourage people to organize and attend the October 15 demonstration at the Federal building in San Francisco. Another spokesperson from the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision asked that people attend a rally to be held October 8, in Oakland.

Campuses United Against Apartheid (CUAA), a group formed by students from various campuses throughout California concerned with the economic and racial oppression in South Africa, held their first state-wide conference July 16, at Stevenson College. The conference was attended by over 20 campuses and 200 delegates. Political activist Betina Apetheiker, was on hand for the conference and described it as "the most exciting campus political event to happen in years." Ms. Apetheiker was a member of the steering committee of the Free Speech movement at Berkeley in 1964.

The conference host, CAIR, attempted to broaden the goals of CUAA to include such issues as the Bakke protest and student power in general, which resulted in CUAA's endorsement

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UC Regents In Big Business

The Regents of the University of California decide the policies of one of the most ubiquitous and penetrating school systems in the world. In the words of Clark Kerr, former president of the University:

> The University of California last year (1962) had operating expenditures from all sources of nearly half a billion dollars, with almost another 100 million for construction; a total employment of over 40,000 people, more than IBM and in a far greater variety of endeavors; operations in over a hundred locations, counting campuses, experiment stations, agricultural and urban extension centers, and projects abroad involving more than fifty countries; nearly 10,000 in its catalogues; some form of contact with nearly every industry, nearly every level of government, nearly every person in its region.

The Uses of the University, Harper Torchbooks, pp. 7-8.

According to Vernon Stadtman, the official historian of the University, the Regents have almost complete power over the policies of the University. They

> can and do alter the size and mission of the University in response to the needs of the state and the growth of knowledge. None of the University's remarkable expansion, nor any of its distinction in diverse endeavors, could have been achieved without Regental initiative.

The University of California 1868-1968, McGraw-Hill p. 501.

The Regents have incredible power in the state and, to a lesser extent, in the nation. But, who are these Regents? Are they representative of the community at large or do they represent special interests?

Before casting our eye on the present Board of Regents, let us look at the first Board of Regents, created in 1868. The board consisted of four state officials, 8 lawyers, 2 doctors, 2 farmers, 1 railroad vice-president, 1 Unitarian minister, 1 nursery man, 1 gas company president, 1 manufacturer, and 1 former state superintendent of public instruction. At first glance, the board appears to be fairly representative. But closer scrutiny reveals a different picture:

The manufacturer is S.F. Butterworth, owner of the Quicksilver Mining Company. One of the farmers is Charles Reed, the president of the Sacramento Irrigation and Navigation Canal Company. One of the lawyers is the former Governor Low. Regent Andrew Hallidie is president of the Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco. The two doctors, Samuel Merritt and Augustus Bowie, are successful real estate speculators.

Clearly business has a majority interest. Referring to this first board, Stadtman says:

"They had been drawn, as Regents have been drawn ever since, from the ranks of Californians who had reputations for astuteness in business or for contributions to the cultural development and general prosperity of the state."

The present Board of Regents offers much the same spectacle: Regents William French Smith and William A. Wilson are directors for the Earle M.Jorgensen Steel Company. The chairman of that company, E.M. Jorgensen, also serves on the Board of Directors for the Northrop Corporation and its subdivision, the George A. Fuller Company. Regent Smith, until 1975, was also a member of the board of Trustees with the Northrop Institute of Technology. The auditors for the Northrop Corporation are Ernst and Ernst, for whom Regent Vernon Orr is a consultant.

Smith also serves on the Board of Directors of the Pacific Lighting Corporation, a holding company with 23 subsidiaries in California, Hawaii, Florida, Australia, the Netherlands, Indonesia, and Canada. Pacific Lighting owns Southern California Gas Company, which serves the city of Los Angeles and 534 other cities and towns in central and southern California. Southern California Gas buys its gas from Pacific Lighting Service Company, which is owned by Pacific Lighting Corporation. A director for Pacific Lighting Corporation is Prentiss C. Hale of Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., a department store conglomerate.

The "Carter" in Carter Hawley Hale (CHH) is Regent Edward W. Carter. In California, CHH owns the Broadway, The Emporium, Capwell's and Weinstock department stores. The House of Fraser Ltd., a chain of 144 stores in 91 towns and cities in England, Scotland, and Northern Ireland, is owned by CHH as is Illums, Denmark's leading department store.

Carter is also a director for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, alongside his fellow Regent William French Smith. This relationship continues. Carter is a director for American Telephone and Telegraph, a subsidiary of IT&T. Smith and Regent William K. Coblentz are directors for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, a subsidiary of AT&T. Carter is with Western Bancorporation, the nation's largest bank holding corporation, which owns the United California Bank. UCB has loaned money to South Africa. Vernon Orr again steps into the picture—Western Bancorporation's auditors are also Ernst & Ernst. Carter is also with Del Monte, as is vice-president Chester McCorkle.

Returning to Carter Hawley Hale Inc., let us examine the interlocking directorates that bind CHH to the rest of the state. Prentiss Hale, besides sitting next to Regent Smith on Pacific Lighting Corporation, is also a director for Union Oil and Bank of America. The president, Philip Hawley, is a director for ARCO and sits next to Hale in Bank of America and next to Regents Smith and Coblentz at Pacific Telephone and Telegraph. Robert Di Giorgio of the Di Giorgio Fruit Company is not only tied to Carter, P.C. Hale and Hawley as a director for CHH, but is also with Hale and Hawley at Bank of America, with Hale at Union Oil, and with Hawley and Regents Smith and Coblentz at Pacific Telephone and Telegraph. Stanton G. Hale again sits next to Regents Smith and Carter at Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and next to Carter in Southern California Edison Company. Along with Carter, Stanton Hale and CHH director Rudolph A. Paterson are directors for the James Irvine Foundation, which controls a large percentage of the real estate in Orange County and owns the huge Irvine Ranch, a continuous 93,000 acres of prime land.

Regent Joseph A. Moore is with Crocker National Bank, along with William French Smith. Joseph Moore owns Moore Investment Company, Moore Dry Dock Company, and Semya Construction Company, and is a director to Emporium and Capwell, owned by—Carter Hawley Hale Inc.

Owsley Hammond, the Regents' Treasurer, was a director of the Bay and River Navigation Company from 1948 to 1962, a director of C & H Sugar from 1951 to 1962, and a

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Running The Arms Race

by Stew Lawrence

UC currently operates two research laboratories that are responsible for the development of nuclear weapons. Owned and funded by the Federal Research and Development Agency (ERDA), the labs have a combined budget in excess of $425 million, more than 20% of the total University budget.

The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory was established in 1943 as part of the Manhattan Project (the development of the atomic bomb). It has been responsible for about 90% of all fission and fusion warheads stockpiled by the U.S. for the arms race with the Soviet Union. In 1952 a second nuclear weapons lab was set up at Livermore, California, also under the University's name. The Livermore facility was established to compete with the Los Alamos lab in hopes that this competition would speed the development of the hydrogen bomb, which would quicken the pace of the Cold War.

In the past 30 years, the work at Livermore and Los Alamos has provided the technological foundation for this country's nuclear military strategy. Until recently, this strategy has been known as "Deterrence". It has relied upon the threat of a massive counter-attack against industrial and other civilian areas to **deter** other nuclear powers from attacking first.

Deterrence has long provided the political justification for the massive expenditures on weapons research. The underlying ideological assumption has been that the Soviet Union poses a constant threat to our "national security".

In the U.S. in recent years the Cold War ideology has regained its earlier currency. Members of the Defense Establishment have dramatized the narrowing gap between U.S. and Soviet nuclear capabilities, even though the U.S. technological lead is still great and the U.S. "cruise missile" is the most highly advanced nuclear weapon in the world.

Harry Reynolds, who has chief responsibility for weapon design at Livermore, said recently, "We have to remember that the Soviet Union is expanding its armaments at a very rapid rate. Now this is not discussed in newspapers and television on a daily basis. Nevertheless, it is happening and this country has to respond in a way that will discourage any overt acts of aggression on the part of the Soviet Union or other nations."

Such statements provide a rationale for the U.S. government's new nuclear strategy of "Counterforce". Missiles are now being aimed at military targets such as missile silos and atomic submarines. Former Lockheed missile engineer Robert Aldridge indicated last week that these targets would be meaningless under the old deterrent strategy, because they would be carrying no weapons by the time the U.S. could retaliate. The U.S. is apparently moving into a position where it could start and "win" a nuclear war, by first destroying the offensive capabilities of the Soviet Union.

At the University of California, the demand for this "first-strike" potential is determining the course of the labs' research work. It is no coincidence that ex-Secretary of "Defense" James Schlesinger—the chief theorist of "counterforce"—is presently the head of the federal Department of Energy, which runs the labs. Their most recent contribution to the "thinkability" of nuclear war is the neutron bomb. It is designed to kill people with massive doses of radiation while leaving most buildings intact.

This past month Los Alamos and Livermore received an 18% increase in their five-year contract budget. It is projected that one new nuclear weapons system will be introduced into the nation's stockpile each year and four or five new systems will be in full development at any given time.

The UC Regents approve of the labs' work and have allowed lab representatives to represent the University in Washington. In response, several grass-roots organizations have formed in recent years to have the labs converted to research and development of alternative energy sources such as solar power.

It remains to be seen whether these groups can begin to question the legitimacy of the corporate system which perverts the development of technological potential in order to secure and maintain its profits.

Committee Lauds Laboratories

(Ed. note—The following is a news release from University Relations, which operates out of the Office of the University President in Berkeley.)

BERKELEY—The Scientific Advisory Committee on the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (LLL) and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL) has found that the two laboratories, managed by the University of California and funded by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, have "prospered in a period during which it has been very difficult for other federally supported laboratories and research institutions to prosper."

The assessment came in a 28-page report by the committee which is charged with aiding UC President David S. Saxon in evaluating the scientific work done at LLL and LASL and helping strengthen the ties between the laboratories and UC. The report was sent to Saxon on May 17.

The report observes that when the laboratories were founded, "both were devoted almost exclusively to working only on nuclear explosives. This is no longer true, for both laboratories now have half or more of their research and development programs devoted to other fields."

Calling this change important, the committee report states, "Both laboratories are, in our judgement, very important national centers of learning and of engineering development. It is our considered judgement that the university performs a most important public service in acting as a contractor to the federal government in managing the laboratories."

The report made these general observations:

—Livermore and Los Alamos have made important contributions to the technical aspects of arms control, and have kept the nation in the forefront of knowledge in nuclear explosives. Nuclear explosive research at both laboratories is "of high quality both in a scientific and engineering sense."

—Senior officials at both laboratories are ready to respond to policy options that may be presented to them if a complete test ban treaty should be negotiated.

—Energy programs now occupy between one-third and one-half of the laboratories efforts. The programs are likely to grow, and the managements of both laboratories, as well as the University, should do everything they can to encourage the growth.

—Each laboratory has a strong laser fusion program. The report advised aggressive steps to involve researchers from throughout the UC community more closely with that work.

—In view of the country's growing energy problems, efforts by Livermore and Los Alamos to tap underground energy resources with "in situ" technology should be encouraged.

—The two laboratories have strong basic research programs which "have been kept going in spite of an adverse climate for basic

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French Film Makes Good Satire

by Stephen Grace

Black and White in Color, which opens today at the Sash Mill Cinema, is a gnawing (rather than biting!) satire on human nature and a provocative and witty look at power and war. A French film, shot in the Ivory Coast, it was the long shot Academy Award winner for best foreign film besting even the much acclaimed "Cousin-Cousine".

Black and White takes place during the period 1914-18 in Fort Coulais, a tiny settlement and trading station in French West Africa. In the opening scene we see a friendly business transaction occur between a French merchant and German officer. All is calm and peaceful. The dangers and intrigues of the Dark Continent are non-existent in the mild pastoral scenes which pass before the viewers eyes. Fort Coulais is beset by only one problem; boredom.

This problem is quickly solved by the arrival of a package which contains a six month old newspaper reporting the war in progress between France and Germany. Suddenly, there is a call to arms, patriotic songs, and a lust for battle—all in the name of French patriotism. Africans "volunteer", are given Christian names, and sent off to attack the German settlement. They are accompanied by the French citizens of Fort Coulais who are dressed in their Sunday finest and equipped with bread, cheese, wine and a picnic blanket.

When it is clear that the Germans are far better prepared, and the small French force is virtually cut down, the French hastily gather their lunch, while one yells "go away" at the returning wounded. The game is over. What had once seemed a proud and patriotic venture becomes a foolish nightmare.

The film then becomes a miniature model of World War I, allowing its director Jean-Jacques Annaud to expose the absurdity of war by personalizing its cause-effect relationship. In the end it becomes zero-sum game played by two mousey intellectuals.

The majority of the characters in the film, both black and white, are portrayed as idiots; the French for their over-blown self-perception and patriotism, and the Africans for subservience and disloyalty. All are ignorant in their own peculiar way.

Those few who are viewed with some sympathy, both European and African, inevitably succumb to the evils of power and/or submissiveness. The weakness of human nature is the fundamental target of this film.

It is the superb manner in which these points are made which enables the viewer to laugh and absorb, rather than be devastated by their impact. In part it is Annaud's ability to move swiftly through different scenes without losing continuity. Annaud sinks us into the despair of a cold and rain soaked trench only to jump back to the warmth and serenity of the African savannah.

In another scene we see an overweight priest, crucifix and gun in hand, being carried by Africans singing a song about his stinky feet. In his ignorance he remarks on how much he enjoys that particular song.

On the whole the acting is excellent. A subtle yet superb performance is given by Jacques Speisser who plays Hubert Fresnoy, the pacifist geologist turned dictator. This transformation is created through an image of the character rather than an intimate knowledge.

Other notable performances include Jacques Dufilho as the arch-capitalist merchant (crying for war in the name of honor and France while bemoaning the loss of German business), and Jean Carmet as Sargeant Bosselet (whose first battle ever becomes a disaster).

The cinametography by Claude Agostine successfully utilizes the subtle colors of the African savannah to emphasize an almost unreal, serene quality which compounds the absurdity of the films' target. The music, by Pierre Bachelet, creates the same contradiction. It is light, unassuming, and unimposing.

Black and White in Color starts today at the Sash Mill Cinema. If you get the chance, (and even if you don't), go see it. It is definitely well worth your while.

Labs

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scientific research in recent years."

Commenting on basic research, the Scientific Advisory Committee noted that each laboratory has scientific groups whose work is of such high quality that they lead the nation or the world in their respective fields.

The committee report also recommends to the management of both laboratories that they "make greater use of independent outside reviews of their programs" in order to continue to strengthen their basic research programs.

The advisory committee reviewed the federal decision to keep the laboratories under the jurisdiction of the Energy Research and Development Administration instead of transferring them to the Department of Defense, and concluded the correct decision was made, providing the laboratories "the freedom to develop new programs in vitally needed areas of energy research and development."

On the matter of the relationship of the laboratories to UC, the committee report recommends that conscious efforts be made "to increase contacts between the University of California and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at the working level," and that the Meson Facility be used aggressively "to enhance and strengthen the relationship" between UC and LASL.

In summary, the report says "it is the considered opinion of the committee that both of the laboratories managed by the University of California are in good condition."

The ten-member committee which authored the report was chaired by Hans Mark, director of NASA's Ames Research Center. Other members were Professor Paul J. Coleman Jr., UCLA: Professor Frederick Reines, UC Irvine; Professor Frederick T. Wall, Rice University; Professor Harold F. Weaver, UC Berkeley; Professor Herbert F. York, UC San Diego; Professor Cyril L Comar, Electric Power Research Institute, Palo Alto; Professor Orson L. Anderson, UCLA: John S. Foster, TRW Systems; and Lt. Gen. James Doolittle (retired).

Copies of the report by the Scientific Advisory Committee are available on request.

Early Music Offered

Fans of early music will be able to study a variety of Renaissance and Baroque instruments this year for the first time as the U.C.S.C. Music Board expands its instruction for credit program. New faculty members Mary Lombardi, Mitchell Gass and Carol Panofsky are now available for instruction in viols, recorders and baroque oboe.

Mary Lombardi, Ph.D. in History,specializ in authentic performances of consort and solo viol music from Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque eras. Dr. Lombardi describes the three sizes of viols (treble, tenor and bass violas da gamba) as instruments of six strings tuned in patterns of 4ths separated by a 3rd (as are guitars), held upright and bowed to produce solo and ensemble music in a wide variety of styles. She holds degrees from Occidential College, Indiana University and U.C.L.A., and has performed with small and large ensembles in Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, Berkeley, Davis, New York City, Indiana and Brazil with groups such as the Santa Cruz Festival of Living Music, the U.C. Davis Early Music Ensemble, Musica Pacifica, and the Unicornucopian Consort.

Mitchell Gass, specialist in recorders, has performed recently in Santa Cruz, Los Angeles and Davis, and with the U.C. Berkeley Collegium for the International Music Society. He plans to combine private recorder instruction with group ensemble playing in the College Five Recorder Guild, which will meet under his direction Saturday, October 1, 11 - noon in theCollege Five Quad. Guild participation is free and open to players of all levels.

Baroque oboe specialist Carol Panofsky is returning to U.C.S.C. after completing the M.M. degree in early music performance at the New England Conservatory of Music. ew1She has performed regularly with both Baroque and modern oboes, and has experience with a variety of Renaissance and Baroque wind instruments, and in creating performing editions from original manuscripts. In addition to teaching both old and new oboes, Ms Panofsky plans to perform this year in Santa Cruz with the Festival of Living Music and the Arcadian Ensemble.

Instruction in these early instruments, as well as in harpsichord and Baroque song, is offered by arrangement through the Music Board, for $95 per quarter. Two partial scholarships of $50 are available for qualified students who wish to enroll in early music studies with these instrument teachers. Auditions for these scholarships, donated by the Festival of Living Music, are planned for Thursday, October 6, 6:00-8:00 p.m. in P. A. I-102. For further information about early music lessons for course credit, scholarship auditions and appointments for either or both, contact the Music Board Office.

CAMPUS CAL

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Thursday

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION—"Things Counselors Can Tell Us About Our Students". 12 noon to 2:00 p.m., College V Served Dining Room. Counselors & Teaching staff only. Advance Reservations to Lee Jones (X4380/2814).
ULTIMATE FRISBEE WORKSHOP—Learn this popular Frisbee game. 4:30 p.m., Field House, East Athletic Fields. Instruction from Alicia Maris. Free.
OPER—Meeting of the Men's and Women's Competitive Tennis Sports Clubs. East Field House Activities Building. Men, 7:30 pm; Women, 8:30 pm.
MOVIE—THE BIG SLEEP; 8:00 and 10:15 pm; Stevenson Dining Hall; Stevenson students 50¢, others $1.00.

Friday

FRISBEE CLASS—Learn throwing and catching techniques; 10:00 am to 12 noon; East Gymnasium; Instructor: Alicia Maris; Free (thru Fall quarter).
MOVIE—THE I.F. STONE'S WEEKLY (documentary); 8:00 pm; Classroom 2; Students and elders, 50¢, general $1.00.

Saturday

HARVEST POTLUCK—To introduce students to farm activities. The farm is making spaghetti, but bring beverage, food, etc.; Noon to 6:00 pm, UC Farm. Free.
EARTHBALL GAMES AND ICE CREAM MAKING—Bring along a group to play a variety of earthball games, then make and taste homemade ice cream; 1:00 pm, East Athletic Fields; Free.

Sunday

ART LECTURE—Josine Ianco Starrels and John Fitzgibbon, jurors of an exhibit at Oakes Gallery titled "Visual Art in Public Places" will lecture on "Northern and Southern California Art"; 3:00 pm, Room 105, Oakes College; Free (exhibit open following lecture).
GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance)—Welcome to UCSC party; Please bring munchies and beverages to share; Everyone welcome; 7:00 pm, Kresge Commuter Lounge.

Monday

SUNDANESE DANCE CLASS—3:00 to 5:00 pm, Performing Arts Complex (Rm. J-102); Class limited to 8 people; 8 classes; $32.00; Pay in advance at Field House Office.
BERKELEY PERFORMANCE—A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM; Tickets available at Campus Box Office (3.50, 4.50. 5.50); Bus leaves Field House parking lot 5:30 pm.
MOVIE—LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA; 7:30 pm, Merrill Dining Hall; Free.
FILM/LECTURE—THERE IS NO CRISIS; People for a Free South Africa speaker; 8:00 pm, Classroom I; Donations.

Tuesday

SAILING CLUB MEETING—Noon to 1:00 pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Room 153.
WHOLE EARTH SEMINAR—Ernest Lathram, Visiting Professor, UCSC: "Space Image Lineaments in Tectonics and Resource Analysis"; 4:00 pm, Rm.165, Applied Sciences; Free.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS—Softball team captains meeting; 5:00-6:00 pm, East Field House Martial Arts Room.



Gene

RENTAL INFORMATION— The Rental Information and Mediation Service (RIMS) is currently seeking volunteers to donate three to six hours per month to serve as Mediators. RIMS offers mediation as a means of resolving tenant/landlord conflicts without using courts. Mediators will be required to attend three training sessions in October, and one evaluation session in November. Interested persons are urged to apply by OCtober 1, 1977—pick up an application at the RIMS office at 315 Walnut Avenue in Santa Cruz or call 425-1001 for more information.
NEW DEAN OF GRADUATE DIVISION—Professor of German Literature John M. Ellis has been appointed dean of the Graduate Division at UCSC. Ellis, a faculty fellow of Crown College, will continue to teach and do research in tandem with his new administrative duties. As dean, Ellis will be in charge of administering twelve advanced degree programs.
NATURE/ECOLOGY CLASSES FOR KIDS—Two after-school classes for kids who want to learn more about their local natural environment. Each class includes 3 field trips and 3 lab sessions. Participants should bring a small notebook and pencil, rubber-soled shoes, old clothes, and a light jacket. Carpools will be arranged and more detailed information will be given at the first meeting. Parents must be present at registration—City Parks and Recreation office, $4.50 for city residents and $6.25 for non-residents. The first class is "Tidepool and Seashore Life, and runs from Oct. 4 to 21.
SCHOOLS NEED HELP TO TRANSLATE BILINGUAL SURVEY—If you speak Persian, Finnish, Eskimo, Mandarin, Yugoslavian, Hindu, Arabic, Croatian, Laotian, Cherokee, German, Gaelic, Dutch, Cantonese, Philippino, Vietnamese, Portuguese, Korean, or Japanese, you are needed to translate a one-page home language survey and language competency test by the Pajaro Valley Unified School District. Contact R.H. Von der Mehden at the District office, 728-3311, x306.
SAILING CLUB—The Sailing Club welcomes all interested students, faculty and staff to the first fall meeting **Tuesday, October 4** from noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Cowell Dining Commons. We have access to trips on large cruising boats plus we own four 30' sloops, six doublehanded dinghies and several Lasers. Come on down to the Sailing Center at the Harbor for more information.
TUTORIAL POSITIONS IN EOP—The Educational Opportunity Program is looking for juniors, seniors, graduate students, and Work-Study students who are interested in being tutors during the fall quarter. We need people to work in mathematics, chemistry, biology, physics, psychology, anthropology, economics, sociology, politics, writing and languages. If you are interested, call Patricia Alley at the EOP tutorial office, X3249.
PRISONER AWARENESS BENEFIT—Guest Speakers from Current California Prison Struggles, Music, Poetry, Refreshments. At the Mother Right Bookstore, 538 Seabright, on **Friday, September 30, 7:30 pm.** Donation $2. Call Shaila Rad, 427-2777 for more information.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY—For the first time in years, there is still plenty of money available for students who are found eligible according to federal guidelines. Interested students should come to Applied Sciences, Room 301, between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 4 p.m. to pick up application forms. Applications **completed** by October 28 will be considered for aid

ALENDAR

9 THROUGH OCTOBER 6



MEETING—First Leviathan meeting of the year. The Jewish student newspaper needs your input. All forms of labor are welcome, from typing to writing articles. Come by and check it out! 7:00 pm, Stevenson dorm 1, lounge, first floor.
CAIR MEETING—The Coalition Against Institutionalized Racism is having a general meeting, to discuss issues, strategy, and structure. EVERYONE WELCOME! Stevenson Dining Hall, 8 pm.
SCUBA CLUB MEETING—Room 144, College V, 7:30 pm; Everyone welcome; Refreshments.
MOVIE—ALPHAVILLE by Jean-Luc Godard, starring Eddie Constantine and Anna Karina; MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS by Joseph H. Lewis; 7:30 pm, Thimann Lecture Hall 3; $1.00.
GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance)—Roller Skating Party; 9:30 pm, Roller Palladium, 1606 Seabright Ave.; $2.00.

Wednesday

LUNCH—The UCSC Women's Re-Entry Program invites you to "Have a Lunch With..." Amie Watson, principal of Gault School; Bring a bag lunch, refreshments provided; Noon-1:30 pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge (Guest parking passes available at Stonehouse).

BHARATA NATYAM DANCE CLASS—Indian classical dance from South India; 3:00-5:00 pm, Performing Arts, Rm. J-102; 8 classes; $32.00, payable in advance at PE Office.
MOVIE—DARK STAR, science fiction hit; 7:00 and 9:30 pm, Kresge Town Hall; Kresge students 75¢, others $1.00.
SEMINAR—THE HUNGER PROJECT: Creating the context of responsibility and sufficiency to end starvation in the world; Everyone welcome; 7:30 pm, Classroom 2; Free (Sponsored by est Graduates of Santa Cruz Campus).

Thursday

MOVIE—SOUTH AFRICA: THE RISING TIDE—a new movie about South African struggle; everyone welcome, discussion afterwards with CAIR; 8:00 pm, Crown Dining Hall; $1.00.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS—Football team captains meeting; 5:00-6:00 pm, East Field House Martial Arts Room.
MOVIE—A TOUCH OF CLASS; 8:00 and 10:15 pm, Stevenson Dining Hall; Stevenson students, 50¢, others $1.00.

FALL CLASS SCHEDULE—COMPUTER CENTER
BASIC—Monday, Wednesday: Oct. 3-26, 4:00 pm.
COBOL—Tuesday, Thursday: Oct. 4-27, 4:00 pm.
RPG—Tuesday, Thursday: Oct. 4-27, 3:00 pm.
FORTRAN—Monday, Wednesday: Oct. 3-26, 7:00 pm
BASIC PLOTTING—Wednesday, Oct. 26, 3:00 pm.
STAT PACKAGE FOR SOC SCI—Tuesday, Thursday: Nov. 1-10, 4:00 pm.
STAT PACKAGE FOR SOC SCI—Tuesday, Thursday: Nov. 8-10, 7:00 pm.
MANUSCRIPT PREPARATION—Monday, Wednesday: Oct. 31, 4:00 pm.
MANUSCRIPT PREPARATION—Monday, Wednesday: Nov. 7-16, 7:00 pm.
B5500—Tuesday, Thursday: Oct. 11, 13, 1:30 pm.
BASIC—Any Wednesday: 1:30 pm.

eneral Announcements

for fall, winter, and spring quarters. Applications completed after this date will be evaluated for winter and spring quarters only. Call 429-2992 (last name A-G), 429-2921 (H-O), or 429-2711 (P-Z) for more information.
ART EXHIBITION—Four recent works of art by **Hans Haacke** will be at the Mary Porter Sesnon Art Gallery, College V, through October 22, 12-5 p.m. Lecture by the Artist **Monday October 10** 8pm, College V Dining Hall.
JAZZ—SOLAR PLEXUS, specializing in fusions of jazz, rock, classical and ethnic music, at the KUUMBWA JAZZ CENTER, 320-2 Cedar Street in Santa Cruz, on **Friday, Sept. 30, 9:00 pm.** Also, on **Saturday, Oct. 1, 9:00 p.m.**, hear the RAY DRUMMOND QUARTET, $2.50.
POETRY—GROUCHO MARX MEMORIAL POETRY SHOW, with local poets reading their works. At the Kuumbwa Jazz Center, 302-2 Cedar Street, **Monday, Oct. 3, 8:00 p.m.** $1.00 Donation. Also at Kuumbwa on **Thursday, Oct. 6, 8:00 p.m.**, Poetry by David Moe and F.A. Nettlebeck. $1.00 Donation.
CLASSES FOR KIDS AFTER SCHOOL AT BAYVIEW ELEMENTARY—The City of Santa Cruz Parks and Recreation is sponsoring "Movement Exploration" for children ages 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 after school on Fridays at Bayview Elementary School. First class meeting Friday, October7—pre-register please. The 6-week class offers the child creative expression through exercising, mimicry, large and small motor skills activities, and many other educational movement games. Class fees are $3 for city residents and $4.50 for non-city residents. Call Diane Folven at 429-3777 for more information.
FIELD STUDY PLACEMENTS—The Health Care Coalition is doing grassroots organizing in the community. We are working with the Westside neighborhood to help them build an organization which would focus on improving health care needs in their area. We have worked for a Nurse-Midwife program, reopening the County Hospital, expanding County Clinic services, and other projects. Students who wished to learn the skills of community organizing would work with members of the coalition and assist with the tasks of building a neighborhood group. Other areas would include liaison work between the Coalition and government agencies, production and distribution of leaflets and educational material, researching health care centers, and putting together an internal education program. For more information, contact Julie Martchenke at 426-7199 or Craig Merrilees at 427-3107.
LITTLE KIDS WORKSHOPS—The City of Santa Cruz Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with KIDS Productions, os offering a series of workshops for kids ages 8 to 12. The workshops will deal with many facets of theatre, including improvisation, acting techniques, movement, vocal work and use of make-up. Interested youth must pre-register prior to the first workshop meeting which is set for Oct. 4. Fees are $4.50 for City Residents, $6.75 for Non-Residents. Call 429-3777 for Registration information.
RESOURCE CENTER FOR NONVIOLENCE OPEN HOUSE—The Resource Center for Nonviolence is hosting an Open House **Sunday, October 2, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.** All persons interested in the activities of the center are invited to join the staff in an informal gathering and potluck dessert. Come with friends! 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz. 423-1626 or 426-6640.

KZSC-FM ORIENTATION MEETING—KZSC-FM will be holding a meeting to acquaint interested students with the work of the station and the potential for added student involvement. The meeting will be held at the station, located at 117 Communications Building, **Wednesday, October 5, 4 p.m.** The station is seeking students interested in doing general office work, organizing concerts and moneyraisers, programming documentaries and specials, as well as those with a readiness to produce the usual complement of musical shows. Contact Robin Lewin, station manager, at 429-2811.
MEETING—The Progressive Action Coalition (PAC), formed to "bring progressives together so they may better communicate with each other, lend each other support, and unite collectively in political, social and economic action..." A membership drive is underway. CALM, NAM, Welfare Mother's Support Group and GALA are among the current members. The next meeting is **Monday, October 10, 7:30 p.m.**, at the Santa Cruz High School, Room 18. Write to PAC at P.O. Box 706, Soquel, CA, 95073.
STUDY GROUP ON ANARCHISM AND NONVIOLENCE—"Anarchism and Nonviolence: Inseparable Threads" will be the topic of a weekly study group sponsored by the Resource Center for Nonviolence on Wednesdays, beginning **October 5, 7:00 p.m.** The study and discussion will be based on the writings of Paul Goodman and will continue for four weeks. 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz. Free. Call 4233-1626 for more information.
MERRILL CORE COURSE—Merrill 1 (Social Change in the Third World) will be offered again this year to all students interested in exploring issues regarding the Third World and its relation to the U.S. Topics addressed will include nationalism, imperialism, racism and social change. Open to all UCSC students—new and returning—who have a personal and/or political interest in Third World issues. The Core Course Film Series will present a number of excellent films pertaining to these same issues on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Merrill Dining Hall. Free.
SPAGHETTI DINNER—The Newman Community, a Catholic Christian group on campus, is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner **Sunday, October 2 at 6:00 p.m.** at the Whole Earth Restaurant. All interested are welcome to attend!
PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS—Continuing Psychology majors are reminded to return the postcard sent to you this summer asking you to formally declare which plan you intend to graduate with. If you did not receive a card, see Debbie in 477 Social Sciences. Deadline: Thursday, October 6.
There will be a meeting of Psychology majors to discuss how to apply to graduate schools on Tuesday, October 11 at 7:30 pm in Classroom Unit 1. Melanie Mayer and Barry McLaughlin will lead the meeting.
INTERCAMPUS TRANSFER—October 1 is the first day to file an application for Spring 1978. Applications available at Window 4—Transcripts, Registrar's Office.
STUDY LIST FILING—October 4-7.
Undergraduates: your College Office.
Graduate students: Graduate Division Office.
Be sure to include the blue name card and all class cards. $10 late fee.
LAST DAY TO REGISTER with $10 late fee: Friday, October 7.

YOUR COPY OF THE STUDENT MANUAL is available at your college office. Read it! It includes the academic and administrative calendar for 1977-78.
NEW COURSE ON AFRICA—Joseph La Torre, who is completing his Ph.D. dissertation in African History will be teaching a course this fall and winter quarters through the History Board entitled, Africa to the 16th Century (History 165, MWF 1-2:15, 203 Oakes). This course will survey the history of Africa from earliest times until the coming of the Portuguese. The course will emphasize internal developments; contacts with Greeks, Romans, Arabs, Indians and Portuguese will be examined for their influence on Africa trends.
INTERNSHIP IN WASHINGTON—The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives has set an October 15, 1977 deadline for Winter 1977 Internship applications. Internship placements include congressional offices, federal agencies, and public interest groups. Contact Marilyn Cantlay, Library 290, X4193 for further information.
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER:
FULBRIGHT: The deadline for Fulbright applications (overseas study) is October 10. Graduating seniors (1978) and graduate students are eligible. Please contact Diane Walker, 350 McHenry Library, X4085 for further information and applications.
INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL??? The Career Planning Center is sponsoring a two-day practice test and instruction seminar for all people interested in taking the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). The seminar will take place on the weekend of October 1-2. The fee is $25 for current UCSC students and $35 for all others. Pre-registration is required. Sign-up at the UCSC Box Office (above the Whole Earth Restaurant), 429-2159.
ATTENTION ALL PRE-MED STUDENTS: PRE-MED ADVISING SESSIONS—The Career Planning Center is sponsoring a series of pre-med advising sessions which are designed to answer both general and specific questions from any students who consider themselves to be pre-med. These meetings will take place at the Career Planning Center (3d floor McHenry Library) every Monday from 10:00 to 11:30 and every Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00. For further information call X2183.
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN WORHSIP SERVICES—Students, faculty and staff from all denominations are invited to attend. Campus ministry staff and select faculty members will be preachers. Christian student organizations will help plan services. Every Wednesday, 7: 30-8:30 pm, Health Center Library/Lounge.
DRAWING CLASSES—College V Figure Drawing Guild. Different live model each week. Every Monday night, 7-10 pm, College V, D-248.
NO HASSLE COMPUTER NUMBER—You can now get a computer account with no hassle. This account is good for the PDP time sharing system or the IBM 360. In order to get an account you must simply go to the computer center office at Communications 29 between 9 and 5 except noon and present a student ID and fill out a very short form. You may use your computer account in any way you wish and no other signatures or justifications are needed. Try it, you'll like it.
INFORMAL MEETING OF PHILOSOPHY MAJORS—To plan student colloquia and other activities. Friday, September 30, 4:00-5:00 pm, Stevenson Graduate Seminar Room (under and behind the Stevenson Library).

Liberal Supervisors Face Recall

by Kent Dannehl

A major campaign to change the direction of Santa Cruz County government was launched this summer. Led by real estate, speculator and development interests, the Coalition of United Taxpayers (CUT) filed recall petitions against the Board of Supervisors' liberal majority.

Charging that liberal board members Gary Patton, Phil Baldwin, and Ed Borovatz had (1)interfered with the operation of county government, (2)used the budgetary process for political redistribution, and (3)were lax on welfare fraud, CUT's recall represented another fight in the continuing battle between the Board liberals and the conservative and development interests represented by Board member Marilyn Liddicoat.

In an earlier confrontation, Supervisor Liddicoat asked for and gained access to the confidential county welfare files of Ellen Gruys, one of Supervisor Baldwin's two part-time administrative aides. Ms. Gruys told the **Santa Cruz Independent** that she "found it difficult to avoid the conclusion that this tactic is but another in a series of maneuvers attempting to find something—anything—about either the personal life of Supervisor Baldwin or those who work for him which could add some fuel to the recall campaign."

State Department of Benefit Payments Staff Counsel Larry Bolton was quoted in the **Independent** as saying that under Federal Law, "even Congressional Committees cannot get welfare files." Bolton also noted that "the purpose of the law was to prevent exploitation and harassment of welfare clients, and the county is obligated to follow that law."

Liddicoat at first vehemently denied that she had requested access to any information from anybody's welfare files but, upon confronting the fact that it was a matter of record that she had requested permission, admitted to needing the information in order to complete a study of the county's job sharing plans.

No official county investigation of the job sharing program was underway, although an official investigation would be necessary for any official to gain access to confidential files. County Board Chairperson Ed Borovatz told the **Independent**, "There is no investigation authorized by this board."

Still another view of the recall effort is provided by Liddicoat's connection to multi-millionaire real estate speculator Ronald Berry who is the sponsor of the recall attempt against Supervisor Baldwin. Just one part of his business, Berry wrote the **Independent**, should yield "a minimum of $2 million gross activity per year for a minimum of 20 years." Berry's commission on that activity would be "six per cent of that aggregate figure", or approximately $2.5 million over 20 years.

According to the **independent**, Liddicoat's family has accounted for more than two-thirds of the real estate transactions passing through Berry's Peerless Development Company office since last November. Berry told the **Independent** that there were extensive business connections with Liddicoat, but said that it would be "absolutely wrong" to conclude that they had anything but a business connection. When contacted by **City On A Hill**, Supervisor Baldwin said, "this connection puts some of her votes on development into a deeper economic perspective."

In her real estate speculation, Supervisor Liddicoat appears to have violated California's Political Reform Act. This act requires that public officials disclose any interest in any property worth more than $1000. Liddicoat failed to declare in her January statement that she holds two pieces of property valued at more than $85,000. Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) spokesperson John Keplinger told the **Independent** that Liddicoat's failure to list her property in her disclosure statement was apparently a violation of the law. This law was enacted partially to determine when public officials should disqualify themselves from a vote due to conflict of interest.



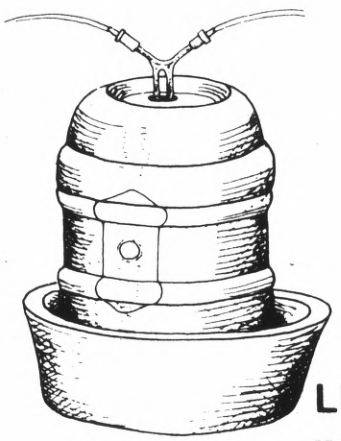
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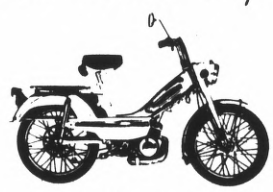
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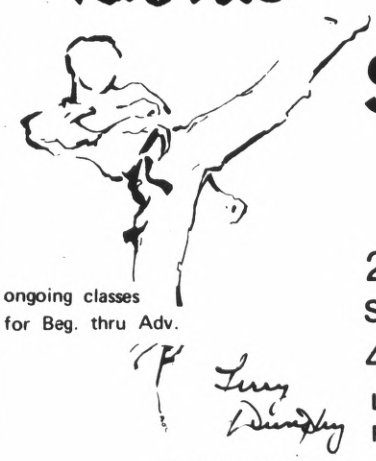
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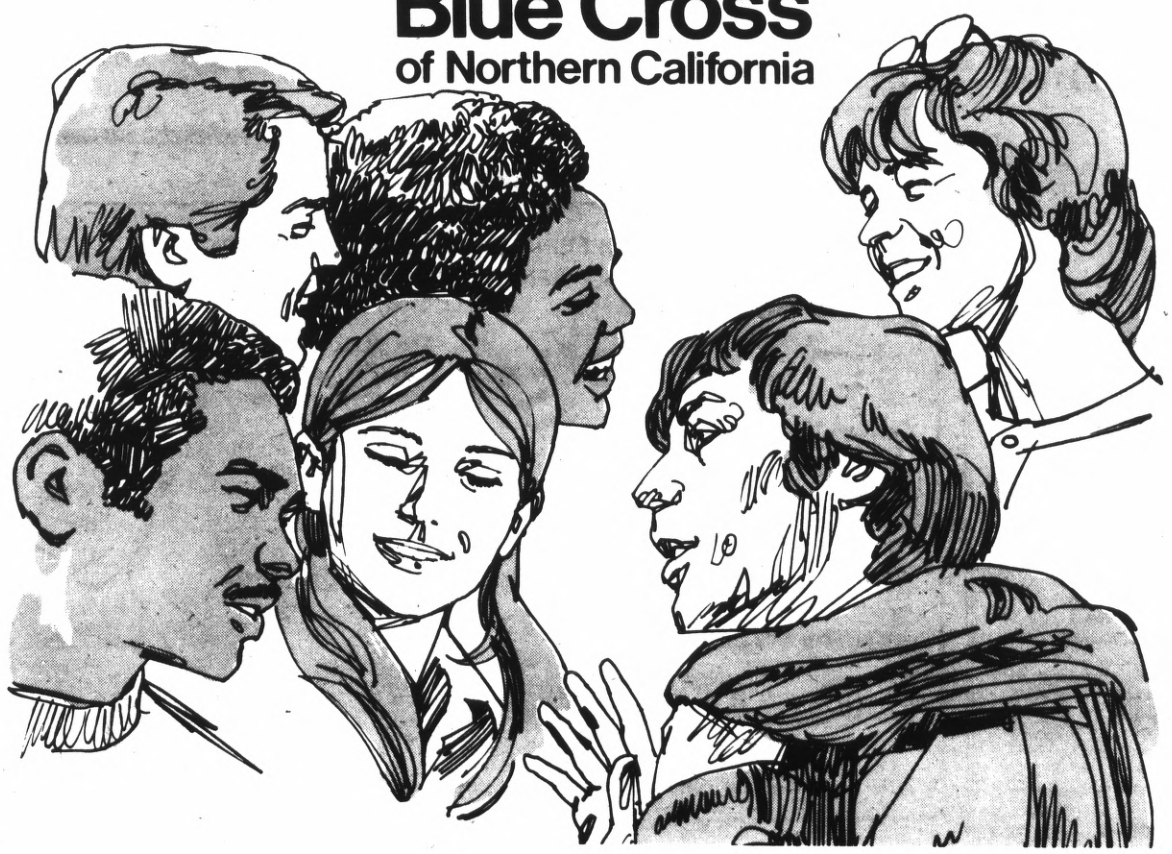
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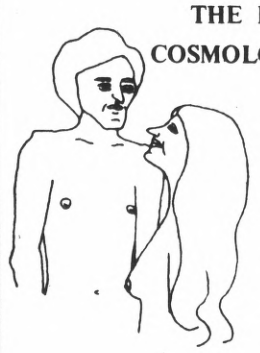
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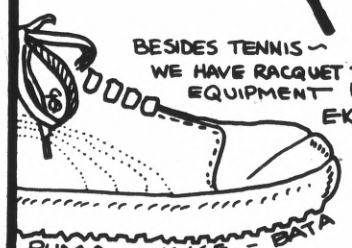
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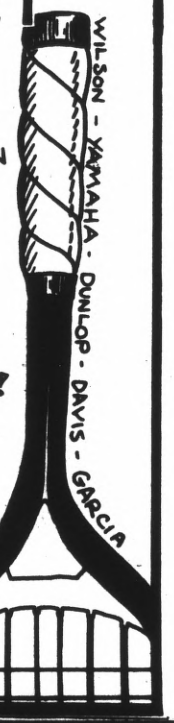
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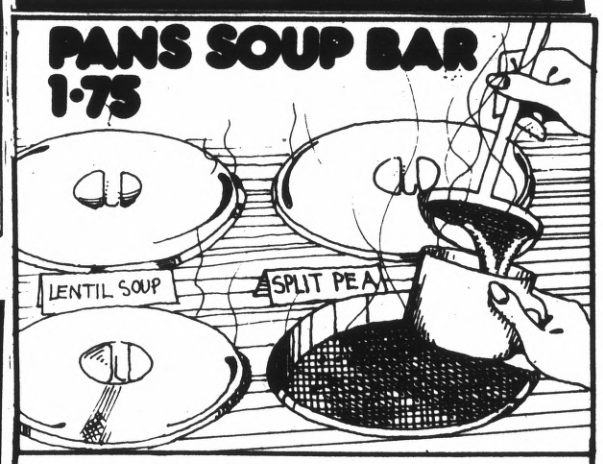
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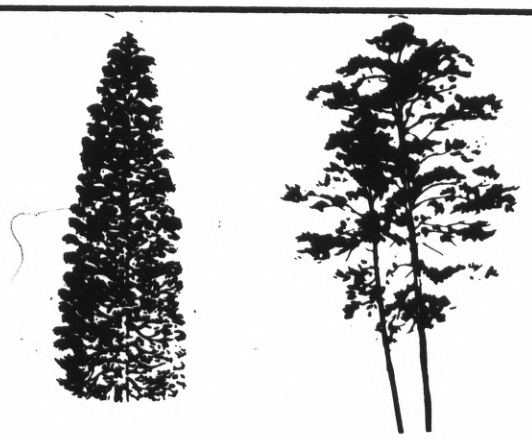
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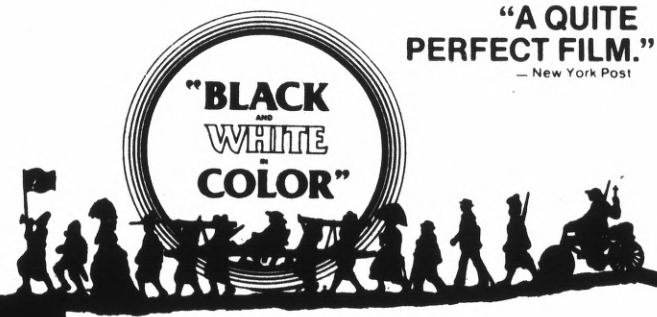
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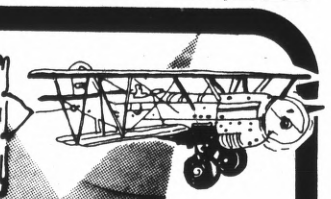
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MEMBER F D I C

Letters continued

ence, race, religion, or natinal origin. Because of this I feel a need to clarify this rumor.

As a beginning, I have written to Chancellor Sinsheimer asking him whether there is a formal or informal policy not to grant tenure to openly gay professors at UCSC.

I feel that the University has lost an excellent professor in Dr. Alan Sable. I furthermore hope that his rights as an American have not been blatently trampled on. I feel strongly that they have.

C.M. Di Maio, M.D.
Staff Psychiatrist, Cowell Student Health Center, UCSC

No Degree

Dear Editor:

Having recently decided not to take a degree (for which I lack only the completion of a thesis), I wish to share that decision in acknowledgement of its political aspect (i.e., that it is public and relevant to the community of which I am a part.)

The significance of my studies at the university does not derive from obtaining a degree. Yet in a society as highly structured as ours, it is difficult to escape seeing a degree as an opener of opportunities and a security against an uncertain future. Why and to what extent this is the case are questions I suggest we all need to ask.

The issues around which people organized and submitted to arrest last spring ar in themselves of major importance. But the university's involvement in restricting minority educational opportunities, in supporting racism in South Africa or in developing nuclear weapons does not represent coincidental isolated phenomena. There is a contradiction, I believe, between the university's claim to be a public institution established for public service and the existence of such phenomena.

The university serves the society (i.e., and the status quo, structurally speaking) in many ways. It seems to me that the most important function of all is the socialization of individuals for the demands of future roles in our capialist, technological society. Hence we are taught to "need" degrees; and such political crises as those which the events of last spring represent are seen to reflect the inadequate application of the socialization process rather than its bankruptcy.

I believe that adequately alternative institutions, alternatives which will allow us as a society to escape the false needs and the consequent addictions which belie the depth of our problems, cannot be created within or under the auspices of the existing ones which do not of themselves have the creative potential or the flexibility for such change.

If such alternatives are viable, that fact needs to be established. If they are not, I need to know.

Sincerely,
Philip MeManus

COMITATUS,

an interdisciplinary journal of medieval and Renaissance studies, is seeking articles from graduate students in the University of California. Final deadline, Jan. 31, 1978. $50 prize for best article. Direct inquiries to Comitatus, Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

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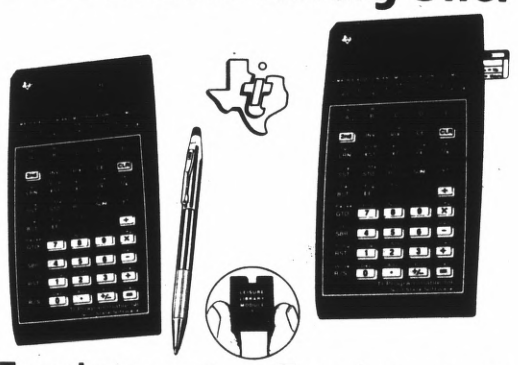
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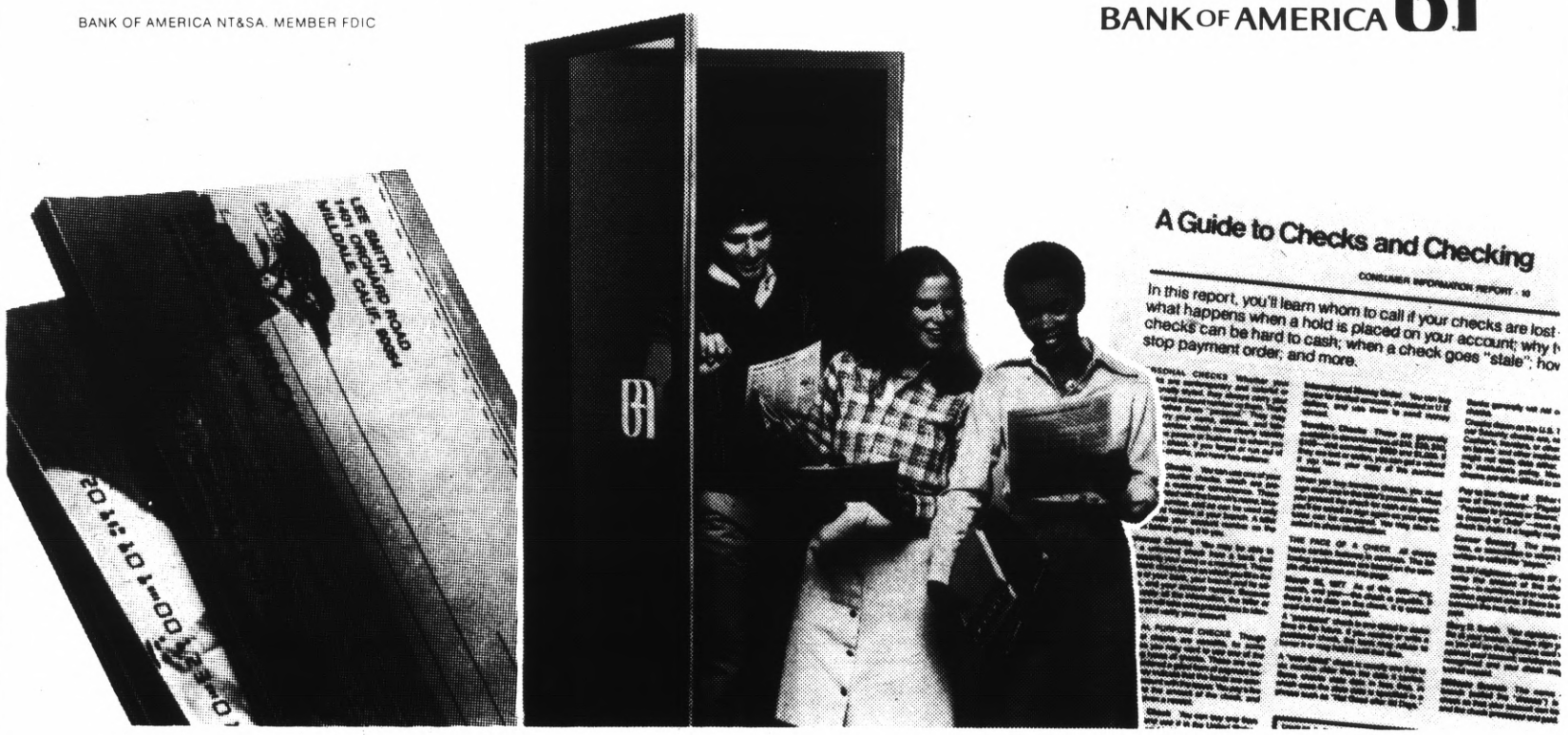
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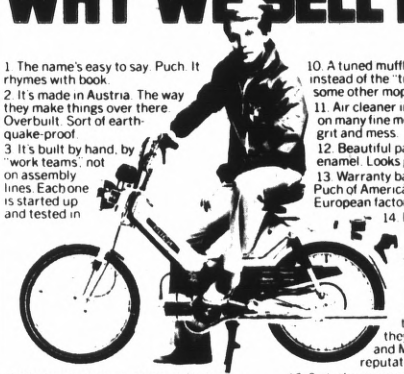
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continued from page 9

director with Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer from 1956 to 1962. Hammond is presently with Advance Investors Corporation which, as of 1973, owned 67,000 shares worth $6,625,500 of stock in Hewlett-Packard, First Chicago Corporation, Xerox Corporation, and Eastman Kodak, all of which do business in South Africa. Regent William A. Wilson, from hiw own biography, "is now active in the management of personal investments, real estate, ranching and farming in Southern California, as well as having cattle interests in the United States and Mexico." Wilson is with San Vicente Investors, a Los Angeles firm involved in Puerto Rico. Regent Robert O. Reynolds is a director for the Chubb Corporation, president since 1960 of Golden West Baseball Company (California Angels), and vice-president since 1965 of the Los Angeles Rams Company. Regent Coblentz is a managing partner of ASA farms, the corporate owner of a million dollar parcel of tomato crop land in Yolo County.

Regent Dean A. Watkins, who from 1966 to 1969 was a trustee for Stanford University, is president of Watkins-Johnson Company, manufacturers of electronic warfare devices. In their 1976 annual report they term their future as "bright". "...Our U.S. Government markets are well funded presently and, to judge by next year's Defense budget, will be increased further; and our foreign markets show strong evidence of significant growth opportunities as we pursue new areas, such as South America and the Middle East." Regent W. Glenn Campbell's wife, Rita Ricardo Campbell, is a director with Watkins-Johnson. Both Campbells are with the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace, an extremely influential "international center for documentation, research and publications on problems of political, economic, and social change in the twentieth century." Dr. Frederick E. Terman, a director for Watkins-Johnson, is Vice President of Stanford University.

The law firms of those Regents who are attorneys also have corporate connections. Regent Smith, the personal lawyer to Ronald Reagan, is a senior partner in Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, a giant corporate law firm in Los Angeles. Regent Coblentz is a member of the law firm of Jacobs, Sills, & Coblentz. Their clients include the Cahill Construction Company, Glaser Brothers, and Interland Development Company. Regent DeWitt A. Higgs represents, among others, Allstate Insurance Company, Fireman's Fund American Insurance Company, and the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, of which Fletcher is a trustee.

Continued from page 7

The conference was originally to be held at Merrill College, but was moved to Stevenson after a phone call from the new Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, David Tilly. Tilly, according to one Merrill administrator, questioned the Merrill staff until they felt that they could no longer take responsibility for hosting the meeting. Sources in the administration indicated that Tilly was acting in this instance under direction from Chancellor-designate Sinsheimer.

In order to hold their conference on campus, CAIR had to register as an off-campus group and apply for a room through the conference office. They received permission to use Stevenson facilities only two days before the conference was scheduled to begin.

With the advent of Fall quarter CAIR has announced plans to step up its activities. A "counter-orientation booklet" containing informational articles about the University and various political issues was assembled during the summer and is expected to be distributed on campus sometime next week.

CAIR has announced plans for several organizational and strategy meetings as well as a rally on October 12, the first day of hearings on the Bakke case before the United States Supreme Court. They will also offer a showing of the film "South Africa—The Rising Tide" on October 6.



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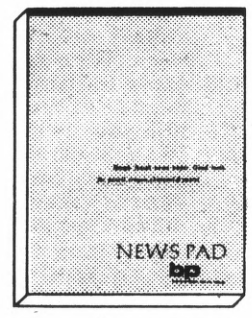
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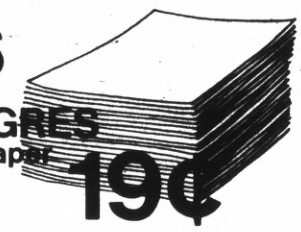
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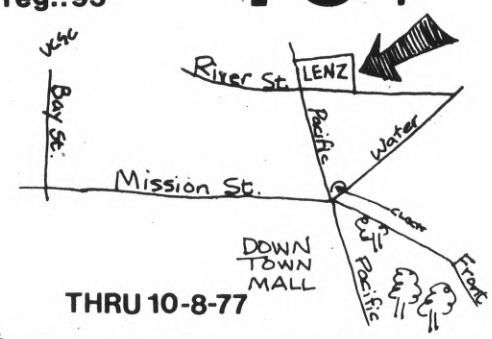


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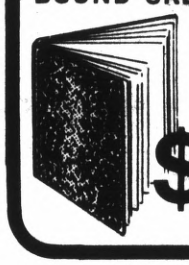
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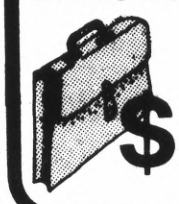
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